CANALED IT THROUGH OHIO.

Some Reministences of the Old Days When Dan Rice With His Show Traveled from Cincinnati to Toledo by the Miami & Brie Canal.

Toledo Commercial: Lieutenant of Police O'Dwyer was quite an admirer of the late Dan Blos, the famous showman and ring clown, and relates m funny aneodotes and incidents of the early days when Mr. Rice used to transport his circus by canal boat from one town to another via the Mami and Erie canal.

"I was living on a farm near Providence, this county, about a mile this side of the Henry county line," said the lieutenant, last night, with my parents and Dan made it a point to come there was quite a lively village in those days and was in the midst of a prosperous farming and Timber? County farming and timber country. There was lots of money, and the boys saved up their pennies for the coming of Rice. The date Rice was to appear with his show was regarded in the light of a national holiday in the village and sur rounding country: All the farmer lack and lassies would begin flocking into the village early in the morning, so as to be on hand to see the showmen un load the lone elephant from the cana boat and they would remain as long as there was anything to see.

Would Start from Cincinnati.

Rice would sometimes start from Cincinnati with his show and trave north, taking in all the towns along the course of the canal, until he struck Manhattan. Other times he would begin his journey from this end of the canal and work his way south.

"Every time Rice would come to Providence my father had the job of hauling his show paraphernal's from the boat to the show grounds in the village. Horses were not very plentiful in those days and oxen were used to do the hauling. When the show was ever the oxen hauled the effects back to the boat ugain. This gave my brothers and me a good stand in and we saw all the ws that came along.

I remember one occasion distinctly although I was but a little shaver then when Rice missed connections and did not arrive on time at the next town with his circus. The show had con-cluded its performance at Providence and the oxen were pressed into service to haul the effects to the bont. The oxen made a couple of trips all right but they became weary and waiting favorable opportunity when no one was looking, the cattle quietly slippe away. A search was made for them but they could not be found. The showmen and those around began to beat the bushes, but nowhere was the sign of a yoke visible. The showmen stormed about, but Rice was good natured over the matter and often afterwards laughed at the trick the oxen played on The showmen then began to dray what stuff they could in wagons by hand to the boat and it was daylight before the last of the show effects were oaded and Rice was ready to begin his journey to Defiance, the next town bill-ed to show at.

Then Oxen Came Back.

"To cap the climax the oxen came back and, as it were, presented themselves for duty just as the last load was being put on the boat. Rice declared that they were a pretty foxy yoke of oxen, as they managed to keep out of sight until all the hauling wa done, and then showed themselves just to prove they were good fellows and had no spite against Rice and his cir-

"I also remember Rice carried a fa mous trick pony along with his show, and he always had a standing offer o \$10 in gold to the person who could ride the pony around the ring once. In orto show that the animal was per fectly harmless and gentle, Rice would place little children on the pony's back and the animal would trot off with BRIG around the ring without a break. Ther Rice would again announce that he would give \$20 in gold to the person who could ride the pony just once around the ring. Everybody then thought they were good riders, as the only way of getting about was on horseback. The young farmers all considered themselves expert riders and besides, each was anxious to win the 320. There were hundreds of volunteers to ride the pony and then the fun would begin,

Farmers Eager to Ride.

"A strapping young farmer would walk up and be tossed on the pony's The animal would throw a few knowing nods and winks about the ring as much as to say to the crowd, 'now get ready for the fun.' The pony would start off and move a few yards all right, when all of a sudden it would go through more contortions, side leaps and buckings in a few seconds than th best acrobat on the stage. In a jiffy the young farmer lad would be lying sprawled out on the ground with the pony standing over him as gentle and innocent looking as a lamb and apparenjoying a silent laugh at his fallen friend. The pony would available, transactions on the stock excome back for the pext, and this sort of fun would be kept up for half an hour or so, or as long as any candidates presented themselves. When the supply of volunteers was exhausted, Rice, who always played the clown, would grab some little fellow out of the nce, toss him on the pony's back and the animal would trot around the ring without making an effort to throw the little lad. Rice would then guy the farmers and tell them they knew nothcent ing about riding and that he had

and a second BEECHAM'S PILLS

Oure Sour Stomach, Constipation, etc. of the state and as course at drag stores. C seconds about riding than they had Cht. Bur & C Cht. Ind. & L ever learned, for the little father could do preferred. rids the pury, while they pould n because they did not understand herse.

This bluff, or challenge, made by Rice would generally have its effect, and some other young farmer would say he could ride the pony if the child could. A trial sent the farmer sprawiing like all his predecessors.

No One Ever Won the Twenty. "In some ten years which Rice visited Providence with the pony, no one ever won the \$20. I was a little chap then and the pony carried me all right without a break, but when my older brother tried riding the pony him ten feet over its head and neck

"It was a pretty sight in those days Rice and his show on boats, wending their way slowly along the canal. showmen would sit out on the deck and sing songs and play music, which would fill the woods along the banks with melodious echoes.

Those were happy days, and what real fun we did have. It was fun you could enjoy. Everybody sated naturally. They followed their feelings and emotions, and no castiron, out-and-dried rules and formalities interfered with

"Dan Rice was a noble fellow, a kindhearted soul, generous friend and a gentleman. There was none of the gentleman. There was none of the rowdy about him, which was generally a characteristic of the showmen of those days. He made fun for millions to laugh at. He loved to please and He loved to please and amuse the children, and his own nature was as gentle as that of a child, and yet he was as fearless as a lion."

Suspected Plague Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A case of what is supposed to be bubonic plague, though the exact nature of the disease is yet uncertain, has been discovered in Chinatown. The patient, who is a Chinase residing at 10% Dupont street, was immediately isolated, and the whole of Chinatown has been placed today to the street of the contraction. placed under strict quarantine regula

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Close: Money on call steady at 2@3% per cent; last loan 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 414.05% per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.85% @4.85% for demand and at \$4 82% for CO days; posted rates \$4 83%@ 4 84 and 24 87@4 87%; commercial bills 4 81%@4 82%. Silver certificates 59%@ 69%c. Bar silver 59%c. Mexican dol-lars 47%c. Government bonds irregu-lar. State bonds irregular. Railroad bonds firmer.

Professional bear operators suspend-

ed their campaign for a decline in the stock market to-day. The bull contingent on the other hand were hampered the continually increasing closes conditions in the money market and by the determined indifference of outside public. In conesquence dealings on the exchange approached the point of stag nation and the movement of prices was entirely without significance. Attention among money lenders and capital Atten ists as well as among stock operators is devoted to the probable effects of the currency bill when it shall become oper-As to the volume of the expan sion of the currency opinion is agreed that additional note issues will be made at once up to the par value of bonds at present on deposit to secure circulation, which is slightly over \$240,000,000. The 10 per cent increase thus indicated will \$24,000,000. As to the extent beyond this to which the expansion is likely to proceed, all is conjecture, and opinion is exceedingly varied. On the present national bank capitalisation, which amounts to \$606,000,000, a further note issue is permissible under the law of \$366,000,000, but the total amount of the bonds to be converted and which are available to secure circulation is nearly \$\$40,000,000 and the additional capital which may be embarked in national banks in small cities under the law makes possible a further extension of circulation as fast as national bank capital is concerned. But this possi-bility is purely theoretical. The more the question is canvassed of the possible effects of the operation of the law the more it is perceived that hindrances may arise to taking out additional circulation. In the first place the stant advance in the price of govern ment bonds may eat up the margin which would leave a profit in circula-There, is a question of the ability of the tion. nlso

banks to keep their notes in circula-They cannot be counted in the lawful money reserve required by law and at the same time swell the deposit liabilities of the banks. In consequence unless an active demand exists for the use of currency in hand-to-hand trans-actions, the banks would derive no advantage from keeping the notes in their vaults and would send them in for redemption as fast as received. On the other hand, even if the notes keep in circulation there is the question of how far they would serve to displace legal tenders thus facilitating gold exports. Lastly, there is the question of delay in the preparation of the new bonds from purely mechanical difficulties; a delay which may last several months, since there is no power in the trade to anticipate the operation of the law by preparing bonds in advance. With the doubt thus involved of the amount of relief afforded to the money mar-ket by the operation of the new law and of the time when the relief will be

change are much curtailed.

Some of the buying of bonds to-day was attributed to capital made availa ble for reinvestment by the recent large selling of government bonds. Prices were generally well sustained. Total

sales par value \$1,735,000. United States old 4s and 5s advance 14 per cent and the Ss 14 per cent in the bid price. The new is declined 14 per

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO—Wheat during the first half of the session to-day was steady, helped largely by higher cables, but yielded later to the lack of speculativa demand and closed barely steady; May we under vesterday. May corn closed a shade higher and May oats %c lower. Provisions at the close were easy and practically unchanged.

Wheat formed a moderately active market at times, but generally both the speculative and the cash prospects were here, resulting in a very narrow range. May opened unchanged at 660 85%c and supported by St. Louis buying and higher cables, advanced to 55% and infavorable report of crop conditions in Ohio, confuring up visions of damages in other states as well, received some consideration also. Till nearly noon the market clung steadily around 65c. Then influences in the shape of a break at St. Louis, liberal receipts and the light demand made themselves felt, bearing May to 55%c. The close was barely steady, May %c down at 55% 65%c. The unusually heavy receipts of four, with 175,000 bushers, excited considerable excitement here, but it is said that most of the stuff was merely in transit from Minnespolis. New York reported fifteen loads of wheat taken for export. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 231,000 bushels, compared with 580,000 last year. Minnespolis and Duluth reported 622 cars, against 523 last week and 399 a year ago. Receipts here were thirty-four cars none of which were of contract grade.

grade.

The corn market was strong nearly the whole session, yielding a bit at the end on profit taking, but closing firm. The main support was the assertion that a Baltimore exporter had taken 1,500,000 bushels from here within the last two days. Cables were higher, country acceptances over night small and upon good authority it was said that there was an export rate of 10½c. country acceptances over night small and upon good authority it was said that there was an export rate of 10½c on corn to Boston. The pit was moderately active ased a big business was done. The weakness in wheat near the end caused some timorous ones to take profits while the chance existed. Local receipts were 27 cars, twenty-seven cars over the estimate. May ranged from 15@35½c Oats were very dull and steady most of the time with corn; but yielding finally with the wheat break. Traders were rather bearish because under fair conditions seeding will be under way soon in the southwest and increased country offerings are looked for. Local receipts were 165 cars, twenty-five cars over the estimate. May sold from 2½c23½c and closed ½c under yesterday at 23%c. The provisions pit was remarkable for its duliness. It was half deserted at times and traden were small and far hetween. There was, however, just enough cash demand to Zeep stocks from accumulating, and this, combined with the strength of corn, held the market steady after a fashion. May porh ranged from \$10674,010 50, and closed ½c under yesterday at \$10 60; May lard from \$5 0065 \$7½, closing unchanged at \$5 \$7½ and May ribs from \$5 50% \$25½ closing unchanged at \$5 \$2½k, with the close unchanged at \$5 \$2½k, with the close unchanged at \$5 \$2½k, with the close unchanged at \$5 \$2½k, signor head.

Cash quotations were as follows: Thou steady. Wheat—No. 3 spring \$1063½c; No. 2 red \$3595c.

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The leading futures ranged as follows:

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Whiskey — Distillers' duished goods,
per gallon, \$1 24.
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490. Clover-Contract grade, \$8 25. Butter-Strong, creameries 19624'40; fairles 16460'20. Chesse-Firm at 116'13c. Eggs-Firm; fresh 168'19c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh 16@19c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 12,072
barrals; exports 2,940 barrals; market
fairly active for spring patents, better
grades of which are held at 35 25, but
very quiet in winter straights.

Wheat, receipts 24,800 bushels; exports 2,947 bushels; spot market firmar; No. 2 red 754c elevator; No. 2 red
774c f. o. b. afoat in store; No. 1 horthern Duluth 778c f. o. b. afoat prompt;
No. 1 hard Duluth 784c f. o. b. afoat
prompt; options opmed firm and
closed 4c net lower; close; March,
74%c; May, 724c; July, 72½c; September, 72c.

74%c; May, 72%c; July, 72%c; September, 726.

Corn, recalpts 25,100 bushels; exports 44,552 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2, 40%c f. o. b. affoat and 41%c elevator; options opened firm and closed about steady at 40%c; July, 40%c.

Cats, recelpts 21,200 bushels; exports 250 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 25%c; No. 3, 25c; No. 2 white 11%c; No. 5 white fire; track mixed western 25% 30c; track white 31635c; options quiet and barely steady.

Hay and leather firm. Hops and hides steady. Beef quiet. Cutmeats steady.

and barely steady.

Hay and leather firm. Hops and hides steady. Beef quiet. Cutmeats steady.

Lard steady: Reef quiet. Cutmeats steady.

Lard steady: continent 26 40; S. A. 35 55; compound 35 00% 12%.

Pork steady. Butter strong; western factory 17620c.

Cheese firm. Eggs barely steady.

Tallow dull.

Cottonseed oil easy; prime crude 334624c; do yellow 384c.

Rosh, rice, peanuts and molasses steady. Turpentine quiet.

Coffee, futures opened steady and unchanged; closed steady and unchanged; closed steady and unchanged to ten points higher; sales, 11,750 bags.

Bugar, raw quiet and steady; fair results of the state of the

17.750 bags.
Sugar, raw quiet and steady; fair refining 3 13-16; centrifugal, 96 test 4 5-16; moinsses sugar, 3%c; sales, 45 bags San Domingo sugar at 4 5-15c; refined irregular.

as-16; moinages sugar at 4 5-16; refined irregular.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 5.131 barrals; exports 5.596 barrels. Wheat firm: snot and March 17% 677%; May 77% 67%; steamsr No. 2 red 67% 667%; receipts 5.279 bushels; southern wheat by sample 6567346; do on grade 63% 672%; Corn firmer; spot and March 384 62 38%; April, 33% 638%; May, 336334c; steamer mixed 37% 637%; receipts 24;-170 bushels; southern white corn 40c; do yellow 39% 640c. Oats dull and eastern No. 2 white 316114c; No. 2 mixed 286234c. Hay strong; No. 1 timothy 16 00616 50. Cheese and butter firm and unchanged. Eggs 15c.

CINCCINNATI—Flour steady, Wheat firm: No. 2 red 72% c. Corn, No. 2 cmixed 25% 625%c. Rye quiet; No. 2 mixed 25% 625%c. Rye quiet; No. 2 mixed 25% 625%c. Rye quiet; No. 2 mixed 25% 625%c. Rye quiet; No. 2 cmixed 37%. Bacon firm at \$6.90. Whiskey steady at \$1.24. Butter firm. Sugar firm. Cheese steady. Eggs firm at 16c. TOLEDO—Wheat active and lower; No. 2 cash 71c: May 72%c. Corn active and higher: No. 2 mixed 28c. Oats dull: No. 2 mixed 24%c. Rye dull; No. 2 cash 57%c. Cloverseed active; prime cash, 104, 34 95. March, new, 35 50 bid; No. 2 seed 34 5064 75. Oil unchanged.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 10,000 head; market active and generally 10@ 156 higher on all grades of best cattle. Native good to prime steers \$5 1598 00: poor to medium \$4 00@4 90: selected feeders active and firm at \$4 15@4 75: mixed stockers steady to slow at \$3 40@ 3.90; cows. best. 10c higher; others drm at \$3 10@4 35; heifers strong to 10c higher at \$3 25@4 75; canners active. 3 99; cows. best. 10c higher; others firm at \$3 1094 35; heifers strong to 10c higher at \$3 2594 75; canners active and firm at \$3 2594 75; canners active and firm at \$3 2593 09; bulls, strong at \$2 7594 49; calves steady at \$4 7597 75. Texans, receipts 1,000 head; Texans fed ateers strong; advance, 10c at \$4 009 5 00; Texans bulls in demand and higher at \$3 2593 75. Hogs, receipts today, 23,000 head; estimated for to-morrow, 20,000 head; estimated for to-morrow, 34 7094 80; light, \$4 8504 90; bulk of sales, 34 8594 22%. Sheep, receipts 10,000 head; sheep and lambs active and a shade higher; many Colorado lambs \$7 4597 50; highest on record this season; good to choice wethers \$5 6096 00; fair to choice mixed \$4 7595 50; western sheep, \$5 8095 55; yearlings \$5 9096 60; native lambs \$5 2597 50; western lambs \$6 0097 50. EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 4595 50; extern lambs \$6 0097 50. EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 4595 50; energy hogs \$5 1095 16; light Yorkers \$5 0095 10; pigs \$4 806 4 55; roughs \$3 5094 50; choice lambs \$7 809 775; common to good \$5 7597 50; veal calves \$7 0097 75.

CINCINNATI-Hogs strong at \$4 109 5 00.

Dry Goods

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The spot market has shown about the usual amount of business passing in staple cotton goods, but there has been little demand for forward deliveries. The tone continues strong, but no further advances in prices have been made to-day. Next upward movement of importance looked for in bleached cottons. Fancy prints are quiet but steady. Staples in fair demand, with a firm tone. No change in singhams. Print cloths unchanged. Regulars idle, Wide odds in fair demand. Woolen and worsted dress goods for fall selling fairly in fancies, tone generally firm. Silks are quiet tone generally firm. Silks are quiet tone generally firm. Sil without material change. Silks are quiet

Metals.

NEW YORK-Business in metals NEW YORK—Business in metals was, generally speaking, in an unsatisfactory form, the only actual official quoted change was a decline of 75 points on tin, making the figure 334 25, at which the market closed easy. Pigiron was dull and easy. Lead quiet and unchanged, closing at \$4.7094 75, and spelter quiet and unchanged; quoted at \$4.7094 75. The brokers' price for lead was \$4.45, and for copper \$16.50.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 68; cer tificates, no bids or offers; shipments 117,684 barrels; average, 74,105 barrels; runs, 85,228 barrels; average, 80,736 bar-YORK-Standard oil stock

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ACCOMMODATION. 7:20 a. m.-Daily-For Parkersburg and intermediate points.

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19:00 a. m.—Daily except Sunday—Foa Moundsville, New Martineville, Sis-tersville, St. Marys, Marletta, Par-kersburk, Havebswood, Millwood, Pomeroy, Pr. Pleasant, Charleston, Gallipolis, Huntington, Kenova, Iron-ton, Partsmouth, Hillsboro, Cinein-nati, and all points South and West, Runs solid to Cincinnati. Parlor Car,

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EXPRISES.

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